

THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

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Scribe photo—Male

Move to Modify Library Proposals

By CATHY ALLEN
Staff Reporter

One small step for the Library Building Committee, one giant step for the aesthetic environment of the University came unexpectedly last Tuesday afternoon.

The first step in abandoning the new library wing occurred as the Committee reversed its previous library decision. It will now recommend that not only shall an entire new library be built, but that the present Carlson Library edifice be forsaken.

On a request from the University Senate, the Committee met with the library's architects, library consultant and all its committee members and unanimously voted to urge the Board of Trustees to forget the proposed addition, but also use the 4.5 million to finance another library building.

According to Albert E. Diem, vice-president of Business and Finance and chairman of the Committee, the request will now go to Buildings and Ground and the Finance Committees of the Board for their approval. Should both committees okay the action, it will then go before the executive Board of Trustees for a final decision.

Diem conjectured that the architects and the library consultant will now draw up another set of plans with the new library completely severed from the present Carlson Library site.

"In fact," Diem noted, "the library could be placed elsewhere." He doubted that such an action would take place, but stated that other sites on the eastern end of the campus would be considered. The architects and the consultant now have the arduous task of presenting new specifications, hopefully before the end of the year.

The big question posed by Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, outgoing president of the University, and John Cox, vice-president of development, is that the University stands to lose about \$500,000 in grants towards the library if ground for it is not broken by July 1, 1971. Two private donors have

stipulated in their contracts, that construction for the building must begin by July 1, or the funds will be revoked.

As proposed, the new library completely detached from the present one would be more appealing to the public eye. Cox also admitted that the package would be more appealing to potential donors. He did express doubts, however, that enough plans could be readied in time to save the half-million dollars in grants. A grant from the federal government was also in jeopardy. Cox revealed, as it, too, called for the ground-breaking before July 1, 1971.

Dr. Littlefield did clarify that the building would still be known as the Carlson Library, as he had formally committed the University to the action in a letter to the Carlson Foundation in Jan. 1969.

Dr. Littlefield clarified his opposition to the Committee's decision, after the unanimous

(Continued on page 2)



THIS IS THE proposed first floor of the new addition to the library. Note the art exhibit area which connects the old portion of Carlson Library to the new structure.

Tressler, I.D. Majors Designing Day-Care Center

Cohabitation Legalities Sought by RHA

Five University industrial design majors are aiding the Hall Neighborhood House by designing a day care center to be built on Bridgeport's East Side this spring.

The students and project coordinator Wilfred Tressler, associate professor of industrial design at the University, recently unveiled a model of the two-domed geodesic center.

The industrial design students, all seniors and residents of Connecticut, are: Jim van Amburg of Bridgeport, Skip Day of Torrington, Colin Healy of Huntington, Paul Labbe of Avon and Joe Viamonte of Milford.

Ken Tarlow, a University alumnus and industrial designer for the Hall Neighborhood House, was put in charge of the project's design which he thought would give the University's students

"an opportunity to do something real and see if it would work." He added, "The concept and environment for needs is important; this is a very new undertaking, something nobody attempted before on this level, to understand the philosophy behind learning and to design around these ideas and make them work."

Recently the plans were viewed by some of the residents of Father Panik Housing Village, close to where the day care center will be located. Tressler said that they seemed pleased with the model, expressing to him that its design was different from the box-like structures which now dominate the East Side.

The funds for the construction of the center come from a federal government Model Cities

program which allocates money for specific areas in the country to use for community improvement.

Plans for the center include two separate geodesic dome structures that join together, an activity room and a quiet room to provide adequate space for the children to maneuver in. The activity room will include such physical education facilities as swings, sand boxes, a puppet theater, as well as musical facilities.

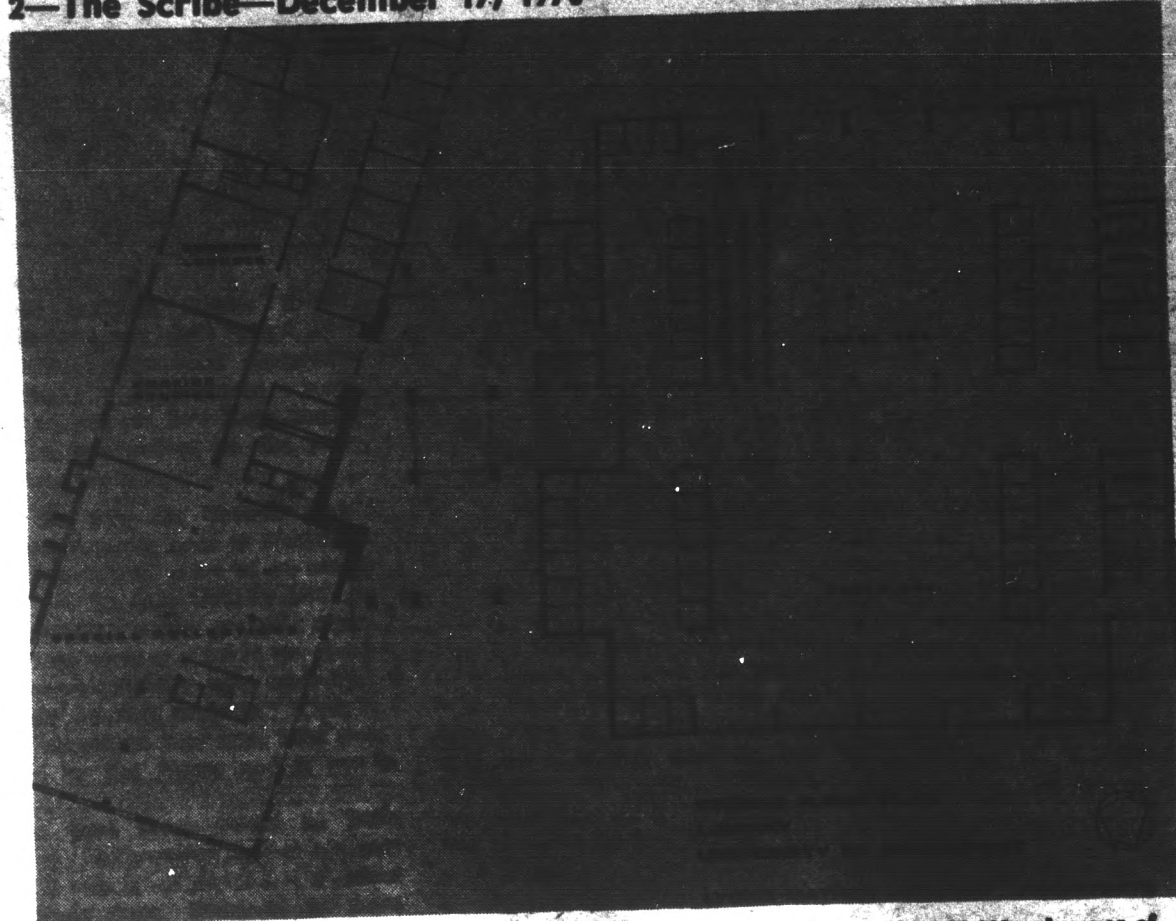
Evelyn Harris of Westport, a staff member of the Hall Neighborhood House, said the children must be taught to think for themselves. She added, "The questions of 'What am I?' and 'How do you teach children to think?' are directions that education must go in."

The Residence Hall Association will wait for the opinion of lawyers before they pass a resolution legalizing overnight housing in the dormitories for members of the opposite sex.

"Before we go any further with the resolution," said Howard Kreitzman, RHA president, "we are trying to find out about the legality of having people stay over." He said the University has to abide by certain laws regarding how many persons are allowed to occupy dormitory rooms. Also, any laws concerning male and female students living together will have to be examined.

Meanwhile, Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of student personnel, says that the University could not agree with RHA's resolution

(Continued on page 2)



THIS IS THE second floor of the new library. There is space on this floor for 100,000 volumes of books. Access to the old library can also be reached via this floor. Below is the floor plan of the third and fourth floor.

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The Scribe Staff

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Library . . .

(Continued from page 1)

decision to abandon the wing project. He pointed out that there were several negative factors about the move. He mentioned that any further cost incurred in maintaining the separate library project would take away from other imperative University priorities.

The Tuesday meeting was prompted when the University Senate was petitioned to consider the Committee's action condoning the addition of the new wing. Rene Boux, secretary of the Senate, called the action "sticking a giant barnacle on the end of a small ship."

Dissent on the new wing has been growing since Boux attempted to resign from the Committee. Since that time, Student Council has voiced strong opposition towards it, and the Senate requested further discussion with all the other concerned parties plus the new representatives and a member of the Academy, the independent organization hired to revamp the self-study.

Dr. Thurston E. Manning, incoming president of the

University, reviewed the situation briefly during his short visit this week to the University. He also had choice words for the new Library addition, terming it "a dinosaur tail stuck onto a Pekinese."

Dr. Charles Stokes, chairman of the economics department and a member of the Committee, initiated action to rescind the Committee's backing of the library wing. He stated that additional information revealed in a letter from the library consultant, Dr. Ellsworth Mason, had not been fully available to the Committee when the approval of the wing had been voted upon earlier this fall.

Dr. Mason emphasized that the present Carlson Library was "the worst library use, space use that I have ever seen." He said Tuesday that the building was not located in a strategic spot on campus and that the space now utilized was awkward and frustrating for both the students and the staff to work in. He added, "I have never seen a proposal where the building so forbid the project as in this case."

(Continued on page 3)

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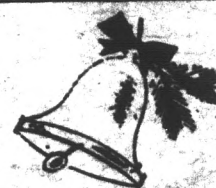
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FINAL ISSUE
This is the final edition of The Scribe before Christmas vacation. The next issue of The Scribe will be published on Jan. 5, 1971.



CAPTAIN FREEDOM HAIRCUTS.
33 WEST STATE ST. WESTPORT, CONN. 227-2767

Library . . .

(Continued from page 2)

According to architect Austin Mathers of the firm of Lyons, Mathers and Lechner, the move is not that advantageous. "I cannot see why anyone would want to abandon an edifice that would provide them with more office space, a place to situate a rare books section and more reading areas." The architect of three other University structures (the College of Business Administration, the College of Nursing and the new Arts-Humanities Center), Mathers doubted if much alteration would have to be done before new plans would go to the Trustees Committees.

He said that the proposed wing would probably become the new library without the umbilicus connection to the present Carlson Library. The library, as he anticipates, will house approximately 300,000 volumes in its three floors and its working basement. The proposed building, according to Mathers, will still be within the \$4.5 million budget and allow further expansion outwards and eastwards. Another two stories can be added,

be ready to go out within the next four months in order to save the half-million dollars in jeopardized grants.

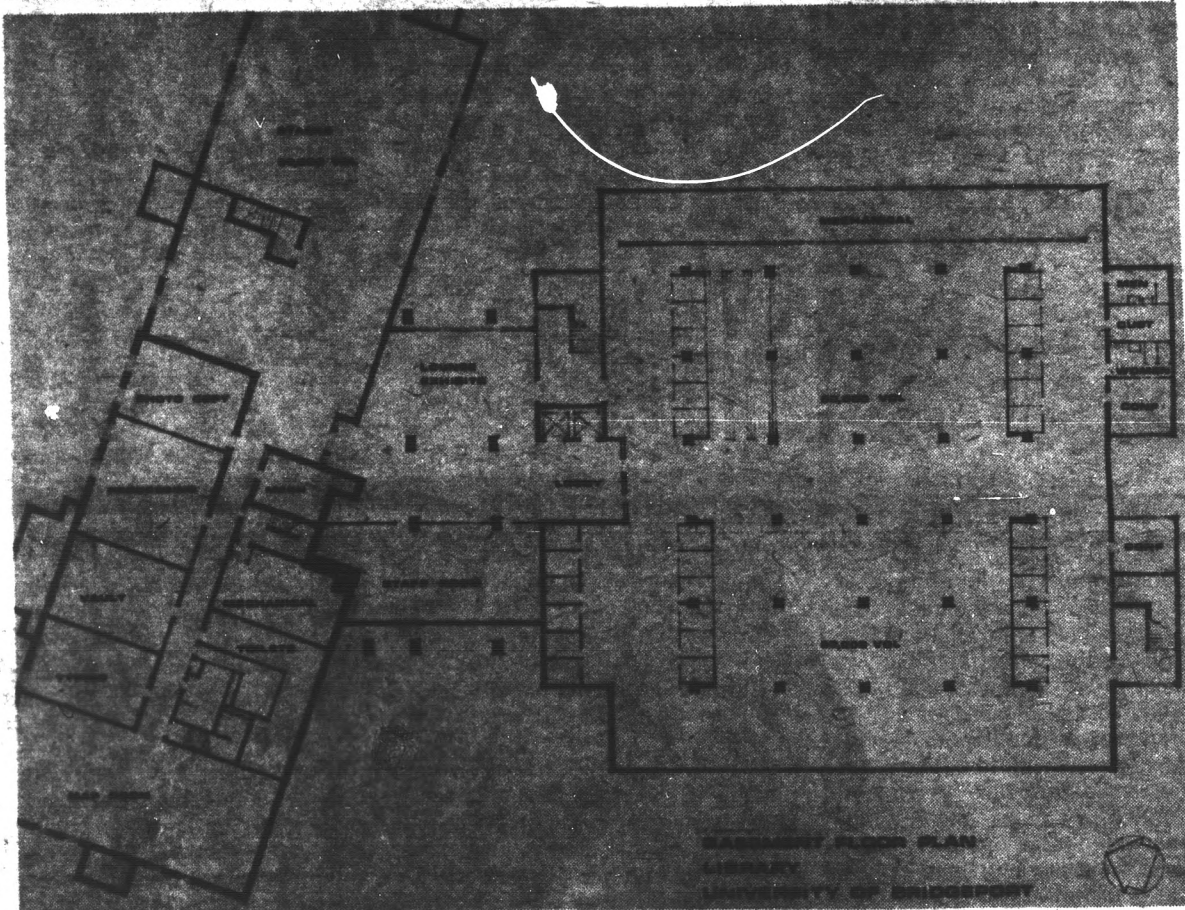
The financing of the University's number one priority is still rather dubious according to Diem. Most of the money has been pledged or promised by the Development Office, but the funding is still a long way from completion.

The future of the Carlson Library now on University Ave. is uncertain. Much discussion of the Library Building Committee dealt with the possible conversion of the older edifice into a building for the College of Education. John Wojtaszek, student representative to the Library Committee and a student senator from the College of Education, and Dr. James Hamilton, assistant dean of graduate studies, both urged that the 32,000 square feet of present library be used by the College of Education, which Wojtaszek called "the ghetto of the University."

Diem ruled the comments out of order. "The Library Building Committee is not concerned with other University priorities at this



THE SITE PLAN of the new structure shows the change in landscape that will occur once the building is completed. The parking lot will accommodate 66 cars and a small terrace will decorate one other side.



THE BASEMENT OF the new library will also contain 100,000 volumes when it is completed. This floor can also be reached from the basement of the old building.

he said, and a wing to the east is another possibility.

Dr. Mason reiterated that the further away from the present structure the new Library is located, the better it will be for the University.

Wilfred Tressler, professor of industrial design, emphasized the need for a master plan for architecture on the entire campus. In the case of the new wing to the library, Tressler noted, "this is another building being planned without a basic campus master plan." He said that the block on which the structure was supposed to be built was not the only question facing the University as far as the aesthetic environment was concerned.

Diem, after the meeting, said that a master plan was not feasible at this time as specifications of the library must

time," he said. Hamilton then acknowledged that faculty members in the College of Education had petitioned the Trustees to change the priorities of the University so that a new building for the College of Education would be placed first on the University's list of priorities.

Diem then stated that the Trustees had received the request but had still maintained that the library was the prime interest and concern of the University.

The Library Committee will now await floor plans from the architects. These plans will then go to the Buildings and Grounds Committee, and then the Executive Board of the Board of Trustees could okay the start of construction on a new, separated library.

Library plans—
Scribe Staff photos

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The Scribe

Editorial Section

Vol. 43 No. 23 Dec 17, 1970 15c

Gambling

“BRIDGEPORT, CONN.—Rescue efforts continued today in the search for the bodies of — students and faculty members trapped yesterday when a home-made bomb exploded in — on the University of Bridgeport campus.

“At last count — bodies had been removed from the twisted mass of debris, many of them scarred and burned beyond recognition. It is believed there are no survivors still trapped in the rubble.

“Police said that a bomb threat had been phoned into the University's Safety and Security Office about an hour prior to the explosion. In accordance with a recently adopted policy, however, University officials did not evacuate the building but allowed classes to continue, informing neither students nor faculty of the call. A police spokesman added that the University's standard procedure in these matters was to have the custodial staff search the building for explosives.

“A University spokesman estimated damages at \$ — million, and added that the loss in terms of human life and records of faculty research and other work is incalculable.”

This, of course, is a story no one wants to read, especially members of the University community. Under the University's new policy, however, the likelihood of seeing this story is increased.

One might justifiably counter that we are dealing in probabilities, not actual fact. This is true. The University will itself be taking a calculated risk whenever the administration declines to clear a building following a telephone bomb scare. They are gambling against the rare chance that the caller is the deranged person who has actually planted a bomb.

We know of the annoyance and aggravation of those students and teachers whose classes are interrupted by empty bomb threats. We are told of the cost to both the University and the city occasioned by such calls. We can understand the factors which prompted this new policy.

We cannot condone, however, the gambling of the lives of students and teachers by the administration as a result of this new policy. There are just too many sick people in the world willing to call the bluff.

Letters to the Editor

Bomb Scare

TO THE EDITOR:

In regard to Vice-President Diem's statement concerning bomb scare evacuations: who is he kidding? By not evacuating the threatened buildings, he is deliberately putting the students' lives in jeopardy. Is this fair to us?

I realize that there have been over 40 bomb scares this semester, and that they have all been false alarms, but what happens if the next one isn't false? There are more than 500 people in the CBA building at any time during the day. Since many of the bomb scares have been directed towards that structure, if a bomb was set in CBA, the casualties would be horrendous. What would V.P. Diem do then?

There has to be a better way to handle this situation than the way V.P. Diem proposes. He must be made aware of the fact that human lives cannot be used as pawns in the hope that the scares will end. All that is needed is one accident to occur before total pandemonium would develop. We

cannot allow this apathetic attitude to exist when the cost of failure is so great. Something must be done, but this is not the solution. Vice-President Diem's plan will only add to the ever-mounting tension that presently exists.

Mike Rosen

New Policy

TO THE EDITOR:

We are writing this letter in response to the latest absurd school policy handed down by Albert Diem, vice-president for business and finance. That is, that buildings will no longer be evacuated in the event of a bomb scare. As most students in this institution feel, I am angry at the outbreak of all the bomb scares. I realize that it is very costly to evacuate a building and also a pain in the neck. Mr. Diem: look, however, at the alternative. What happens if it is not just a phone call that is sent, but a real bomb. When dealing with a deranged mind, you cannot base your opinion on statistics.

It is very easy for you to say that students will remain in class while the custodian checks the building—you are in your office, far from the potential killer. In The Scribe article you talk about possibly being sued by persons injured in the blast. Is all you are worrying about money? How could you face a student, mangled in a blast, and tell him you wanted to save some money? Morally, how can you place money ahead of human life?

By this new policy we feel that you are pushing the caller's hand to actually planting a bomb. We beg of you once again—don't gamble with our lives.

We do agree with the offering of a reward as a deterrent. Rutgers University posted a \$5,000 reward which, as we understand, slowed the frequency of calls.

We are not asking you to change the new policy—we demand it. We don't want to see anyone killed or hurt by such an absurd policy.

Ronald Abeles
Robert Novick

Washington

Insight

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

Brazil in Motion

RIO DE JANEIRO—From a distance, the kidnapping of the Swiss ambassador by terrorists here last week must seem a mere episode. In fact, it engages all the main political forces in Brazil.

For the snafu was the work of left-wing intellectuals acting against a not unrepresive military regime whose harsh tactics have drawn the censure of the Catholic Church. All three of these groups, moreover, are doing what they are doing as part of a not very successful effort to keep up with the supreme reality in this country—a driving push toward economic development.

Brazil's development push has been going forward in fits and starts for more than 30 years. But the present phase is different. It is frankly based on a freeing up of incentives for private enterprise, and the results have been extraordinarily impressive.

Economic growth is now advancing at the rate of 9 percent a year. While the big gains have come in profits, both real wages and agricultural production are now on the rise. Enormous investments are being made in education, roads, electricity and the development of backward and remote areas of the country. A thriving stock market has developed as a means of tapping public savings for investment. Inflation is coming down slowly but steadily.

For left-wing intellectuals, the roaring success of a private enterprise development program creates obvious problems. Unable to win support from masses who are experiencing at least the promise of better things, the left-wingers have been left only terrorism as a means of making dramatic protest. That explains the kidnapping of the Swiss ambassador last week, and the similar actions against the West German ambassador, the Japanese consul-general in Sao Paulo and American Ambassador Burke Elbrick over the past 14 months.

The military men who dominate the regime are less obviously troubled by the economic boom. Many officers at the top are participating in the fruits—even to the point of playing the stock market. But the core of Brazil's army is a group of provincial backwoodsmen imbued with the notion of the military as savior of the country against subversion and loose living.

This group sees the passage of prestige and decision-making authority to civilian ministers and private businessmen with grave misgivings. They have seized on the terrorist campaign as an excuse for emphasizing the army's role as the guarantor of national security. Many have acted with extreme harshness—including undoubted cases of sadistic torture—against those suspected of helping the terrorists. While apparently not approving these measures, army leaders such as Gen. Garrastazu Medici, who is now president, have been reluctant to crack down hard on the torturers for fear of bringing to the surface the incipient split in the military on the issue of civilian control of economic development.

As to the church, it has been casting about for a role ever since its patrons in the old landed aristocracy of Brazil collapsed in the great depression. One current of Catholic thought has emphasized social action on behalf of the rural poor. That cause has brought many priests into alliance with left-wingers, and into conflict with the army repression which the hierarchy itself has felt obliged to condemn.

In these circumstances, the kidnapping of the Swiss ambassador set everybody in motion. The military backwoodsmen immediately pressed for stern measures. In deference to their pressure, the government first carried out a massive dragnet operation. Then a raid was made on a building supposed to be the hiding place for the kidnapers. And it is possible the regime will be obliged to adopt a new set of punitive restrictions to satisfy the rank-and-file in the regional commands for a tough stand.

But the basic instinct of the top men in the government, and particularly of the economic masters in both the public and private sector, has been to finesse the issue. Their disposition, now as in the case of past kidnappings is to meet the terrorist demand for release of prisoners in return for safe release of the Swiss ambassador. For they have a well-founded fear that the one thing that could compromise Brazil's big bet on economic development is a policy of stiffer repression which would make martyrs of the terrorists and draw the Catholic Church into active opposition.

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Letters to the Editor

Catharsis

TO THE EDITOR:

In answer to last week's Grand Funk Railroad review, we'd like to set a few people straight about GFR, particularly the critics. It seems that recently GFR has been the brunt of pointed criticism hurled at them by members of the so-called "hip-subculture." Ironical as it may seem, the same subculture which is responsible for the birth of GFR now scorns them and attempts to disavow even having been into Funk. Why? Contrary to the superficial reasons given by the "hip-certs," the fact is that GFR has achieved popularity of such magnitude that it now has stretched its base of support, so that it is not uncommon to hear GFR being played by freaks and establishment people alike. This is where the conflict is, man. Sure, GFR no longer belongs solely to the subculture, but has surfaced. The subculture finds it necessary to abandon Funk to preserve its autonomy.

It has been suggested that GFR lacks talent. If you will, recall the summer of 1970 at Strawberry Fields where 200,000-plus roared their approval as Mark Farner's pitiful guitar work and GFR's brand of rock and roll completely dominated the events, offsetting the preceding acts, which were none other than Led Zeppelin and Alvin Lee and Company. Repeating the criticism that GFR is a pitiful group, we would anticipate that that the same author would naturally suggest Ten Years After and Led Zeppelin return to England and restrict their appearances to sweet-sixteens and Bar Mitvahs.

The criticism was made that on the Funk Live Album, Mark Farner sings off-key on several occasions. Is this justification for condemnation of a group? If this is so, then surely the same critic must have few kind words for Crosby, Stills and Nash, Sly and The Who for particularly dissonant vocals from Woodstock. And poor Mick Jagger, if record sales of his live recordings were regulated by The Scribe's music critics.

It has been stated that GFR stipulates top billing in their contract. Is this not indicative of All top groups? Perhaps we should try signing Led Zeppelin as backup group to Poco. Let us also remind you that GFR recently was billed third at Strawberry Fields and even lower at Randall's Island, yet they signed. And when the

promoters of Randall's Island ran out of funds, GFR played without payment.

In reference to their excessive promotional campaign, may be interject that Ten Years After and Led Zeppelin received tremendous promotions for their recent gigs in New York.

And, thinking back a few years, we seem to recall an unknown group from England, who "with a lotta help from their friends" in America, had their faces plastered on television, movie screens and magazines and their life histories memorized by the "hypnotized" population before they had even set foot on U.S. soil. No, we do not think promotion is a valid argument.

No other group can control an audience with the expertise of Funk. From their first number to their last, their audience is catapulted by the driving sounds, lifted by the funky beats and drained of all energy long before the final encore.

In ancient Greece, such a public event was called catharsis. And when a stage act was able to propagate such intense feeling among its audience, it received the highest accolades of the land. Has the goal of the stage act changed so drastically? Is it not evident that the communication between performer and audience should become one? This is Grand Funk Railroad, this is their achievement. GFR gives the audience what it has come for, and very few leave disappointed.

Don Weeks
Ron Vinopol

Minor Sports

TO THE EDITOR:

Why are track, gymnastics, wrestling, hockey, cross-country and other sports fighting for existence and receiving little or no help from the athletic department? Is it the lack of funds as the department says, or is it the lack of reasonable priorities?

"It (track) just isn't a big sport at the school," stated Dr. Glines, Athletic Director. (Whose fault is that?) He added, "Most of the support and scholarships go to football and basketball. These sports are having enough trouble keeping their heads above water."

This is my point! How much do we get for our money? Is it really worth it? Is it proportional to student participation and wants? A good athletic program has got to be diverse and ready for change. (It's diverse alright: track, gymnastics, hockey, etc.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The Scribe are welcomed, and The Scribe will attempt to publish all letters received. Names of authors will be withheld on request, but all letters must be signed, including address and phone number to verify authenticity. Brief, typed (double-spaced) letters are preferred. The Scribe reserves the right to edit letters in accordance with its style book. Libelous statements cannot be printed.

get sympathy and football and basketball get the money.)

What happened to the track team's coach, Howie Wood? Why wasn't he hired as a member of the faculty instead of just as a part-time coach? He was a Dana Scholar (for four years) at the University and has had his Masters for several years. It doesn't say much for Arnold College when they won't hire one of their own scholars.

Other schools realized Howie Wood's talent and knowledge when they offered him a full-time faculty position along with being track and cross-country coach, not to mention the fact that he is conference director.

Compare this to what another year at the University offered him: poor salary, another year substituting in public schools, being treated as a subordinate, being resented for his initiative and innovations etc., etc.

Why did Howie (Saint) Wood slip through the University's hands (actually he was eased out)? Could it be that someone thought it was more important to hire one or two extra (more than the usual staff) football coaches (a lot of good it did us)?

Dr. Glines, how about a priority change?

Tom Sylvia

Pop's

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to express my dissatisfaction with the financial corruption of Pop's Variety Store on Main Street. First of all, the prices are outrageously high. The food prices are 15 percent more than in local (or non-local, for that matter) supermarkets.

Also, Pop makes a huge profit on things he knows students need, like tissues. More often than not, the cookies, candy, etc., are of poor quality because they are leftover merchandise.

Thirdly, how does it come to be that Pop is the only independent business man in Bridgeport that charges tax on magazines and newspapers? Rather than using a cash register, he is inclined to add up the total cost of purchased items, which apparently warrants a service charge of an extra 20 cents or 30 cents before taxes.

It seems to me that Pop is taking unfair advantage of his rather convenient proximity to the University campus. The sad thing about this is that a student here has only a choice between the lesser of two evils, namely Pop's and the bookstore. The bookstore is eliminated because their merchandise, as well as their hours, is rather limited.

Can nothing be done to thwart the efforts of this enterprising Scrooge?

Rochelle Tarasuk

Double Talk

TO THE EDITOR:

This is in response to the article that appeared on page one of the Dec. 15 issue of The Scribe, concerning the fate of small dorms on the UB campus. If the reporting of The Scribe can be held to be true Mr. Diem was reported to have said, "that last year the University lost \$11,000 due to the expense of operating the small dorms."

He goes on to say, "... the large dorms must be filled to pay the mortgage which is now held on them by the government." The article goes on to say how the students at the meeting felt that the University made a mistake when they ordered the new dorm built. Mr. Diem is reported to have refuted this, by saying, "... that if the University didn't need a new dorm the administration wouldn't have built one."

It is one thing to argue that the small dorms are an economic hindrance to the University, but it is another thing to argue that they must be closed in order to fill a dormitory that the University needed so badly the administration wouldn't have built it, if there hadn't been this great need.

I question Mr. Diem and the administration on this bit of double-talk and ask my fellow students if this doesn't look like another case of administration face-saving. It is truly a sad state of affairs when students are forced into a dorm of such great need, that they must leave a place they love and call home.

Thomas Lampi
791411

Tutors Needed

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a 1970 graduate of the University presently working in the inner city in Bridgeport. I work with Puerto Rican girls in the after-school program of Hall Neighborhood House 52 Green Street. I would also like to start a tutoring program in the evening for the children in the neighborhood who need help with their studies.

Last year the popular cry of the University's striking students was to become involved in the Bridgeport community. I am addressing this letter to those students who really want to become involved in the community surrounding the University.

I need students interested in tutoring youngsters in arithmetic, reading, writing, English and science. I would like to start this program in January. I have the school children, and now I need the tutors.

Those students interested in helping may call 259-9670 before 2:00 p.m. or after 9:30 on weekdays for further information concerning time and transportation. I don't need your help, but my boys and girls do.

Karen Ann Simmons

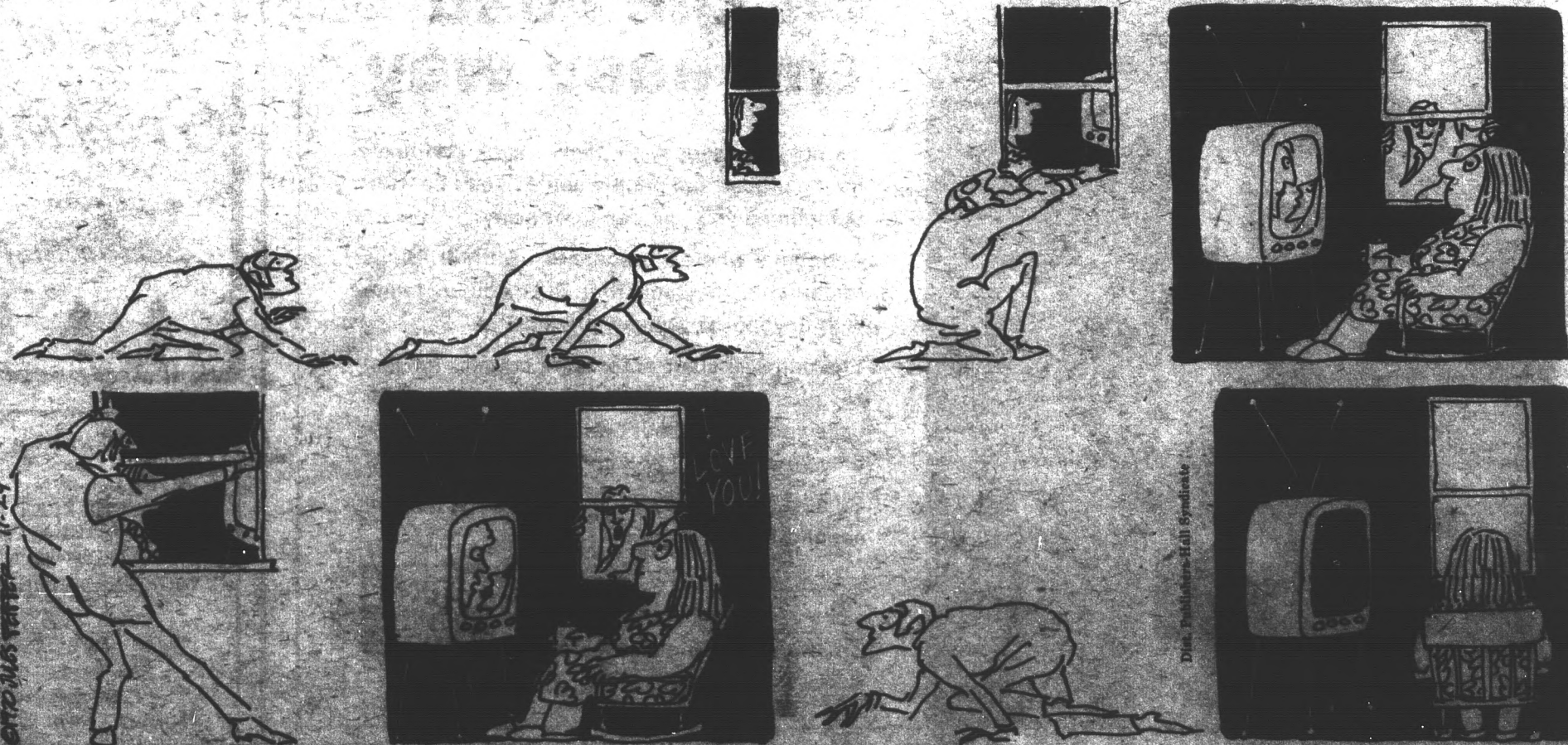
Pledging

TO THE EDITOR:

I am led to wonder if intense pledging is necessary for successful entrance into a sorority or a fraternity. For the past few weeks I have seen friends who are hurt by their pledging. They have received everything from multiple contusions of the shoulder to mono and beautiful, bright red "F" papers.

I have nothing against the Greek organizations. The people I have met that belong to these are generally fun-loving, active and, above all, "normal" college students. I cannot criticize the matter at hand except from an observer's standpoint. I'm only asking that maybe a fraternity brother or a sorority sister let the rest of us in on the justification they see in the ridiculous ways of pledging, specifically hell night. It might make the Greek scene a more appealing one to us plain old Americans.

Barbara Warzecha



"With-It" Books: 2 New Offerings

Our Time Is Now, John Birmingham, ed., Bantam Books, \$95, with a forward by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

Dig U.S.A., Arthur Daigon and Ronald T. LaConte, ed., Bantam Books, \$95.

I'm usually put off by 'with-it' books. I successfully put off reading *Stranger in a Strange Land* for three years until I just had to read it. I'm still ignoring Charles A. Reich and Erich Segal and pretending that they don't exist even if Time magazine tells me so. The only thing I hate more than 'with-it' books are 'with-it' books with a forward by a really 'with-it' author.

In such a case, you usually find a great forward and a mediocre if interesting book; but in *Our Time Is Now*, Vonnegut's forward seems rather dull in comparison with the writings following it. Although Vonnegut may be sacred, the brilliant high school authors that have written this book are devine. Where Vonnegut is a pacifist, these writers are revolutionaries.

Subtitled "Notes from the High School Underground," this newly published paperback is a collection of stories from the underground press, edited by John Birmingham, a graduate of Hackensack High School and editor of his school's overground and underground newspapers.

Birmingham drew on hundreds of high school underground papers in compiling the book and adds extensive commentary. He points out in his forward: "It's important that the students tell the story from their point of view for once. The media have failed to do this although they've printed some very nice articles about underground papers."

The subjects are divided into several areas: the generation gap between SDS and high school radicals; violence; confrontations and demonstrations; censorship and the student's legal rights; Black Power; capitalism; the rock culture; revolutionary education; and, finally, the goal of the underground—to become the overground.

The book itself is a collection of all the weird, creative, critical, obscene, innovative stuff that The Scribe can not print. It paints a very ugly and desperate picture of how the underground press arose on campus simply because administrators forced it into existence.

The overground press has always met criticism on campus, whether it be the college campus or high school, each time it has printed a four-letter word or covered a demonstration or failed to print all the news about so-and-so's fraternity's campus sweetheart or something equally as obnoxious. Apparently, administrators think that because a school newspaper is put out with school money, it should read like a public relations release for the school.

Birmingham's school paper, *The Voice*, received so much censorship that he was forced to publish an underground alternative, *Smuff*. When the paper first appeared, Birmingham was harassed and threatened with suspension or expulsion from school for his activities.

Though many people might not be moved by the story, there are a number of people who need to read it. Anyone who believes that repression does not exist, that fascism died in World War II, that freedom is automatically guaranteed to everyone, should read this book. Anyone who believes that persistence and hope do not pay off is also a target. Particularly recommended for Scribe editors and members of SFC.

The second book, "Dig U.S.A." is, as Bantam calls it, "a multimedia melange of McLuhanesque materials." That's publicity jargon meaning "a few magazine and newspaper cut-outs sprinkled liberally with senseless quotes."

"Look, your father and I don't ask for very much. We're only interested in your happiness. Please finish school."

"But Ma, the stuff in school is just not my bag—and besides, it's my life and I have to find out how to live it."

Ad nauseum.

The book was compiled by Messrs. Daigon and La Conte, teachers at the University of Connecticut, which probably explains why almost all of the newspaper clippings are from the Hartford Times. They're pretty hip though—they quote The Who and The Rolling Stones and Kahlil Gibran and Edward Kennedy and Art Buchwald.

It's all a tasteless collage of about where it's at and we've all seen that movie somewhere (I think it was on television with Connie Francis or Annette Funicello or somebody.)

MICHAEL BERMAN



Scribe photo—Goldstein

ANGELS GRACE THE side of the Phoenix Mutual Insurance Building in Hartford. This was just a small part of the gala light display that is being presented in Hartford's Constitutional Plaza.

Debate Team Places First In Successive Tournaments

The University Debate Team of William Flynn and Janet Strauss placed first in the Intermediate Division of Debate at the East Stroudsburg State College Forensic Tournament, held on December 4-5, in East Stroudsburg, Penn.

Flynn is a Freshman Sociology major from Holyoke, Mass. Miss Strauss is a Sophomore History major from Bayonne, N.J.

Recently the University Debate Forum received a grant of \$1,070 from Student Council. This grant will enable the team to send several delegates to the National Conference of Delta Sigma Rho-Tan Kappa Alpha, a national forensic society. This year's conference will take place at Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Indiana, in April. Students attending this conference will be selected on superior performance exhibited during this intercollegiate debate year.

At the recent debate tourney in Pennsylvania the team engaged in switch-side debating (debating the affirmative side in one debate and the negative side in the following debate.) The topic debated was: "Resolved that, The United States should adopt a

program of compulsory wage and price controls." In defeating four schools, the University Debate Team was the only undefeated team in the intermediate division.

In the Extemporaneous Speaking Division of the tournament, Flynn finished second out of 28 contestants. The University team placed fourth out of 20 schools in the Sweepstakes Division.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

Nothing is happening today, but only one more day before the vacation starts.

FRIDAY

The Purple Knights hockey team opposes St. Francis tonight at 9:15 p.m. at the Wonderland of Ice in Glendale Park.

SATURDAY

The Purple Knight cagers travel to C.W. Post in a Northeast Basketball league tilt. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

GENERAL

There will be a make-up examination period today at 9:30 a.m. in Fones 100.

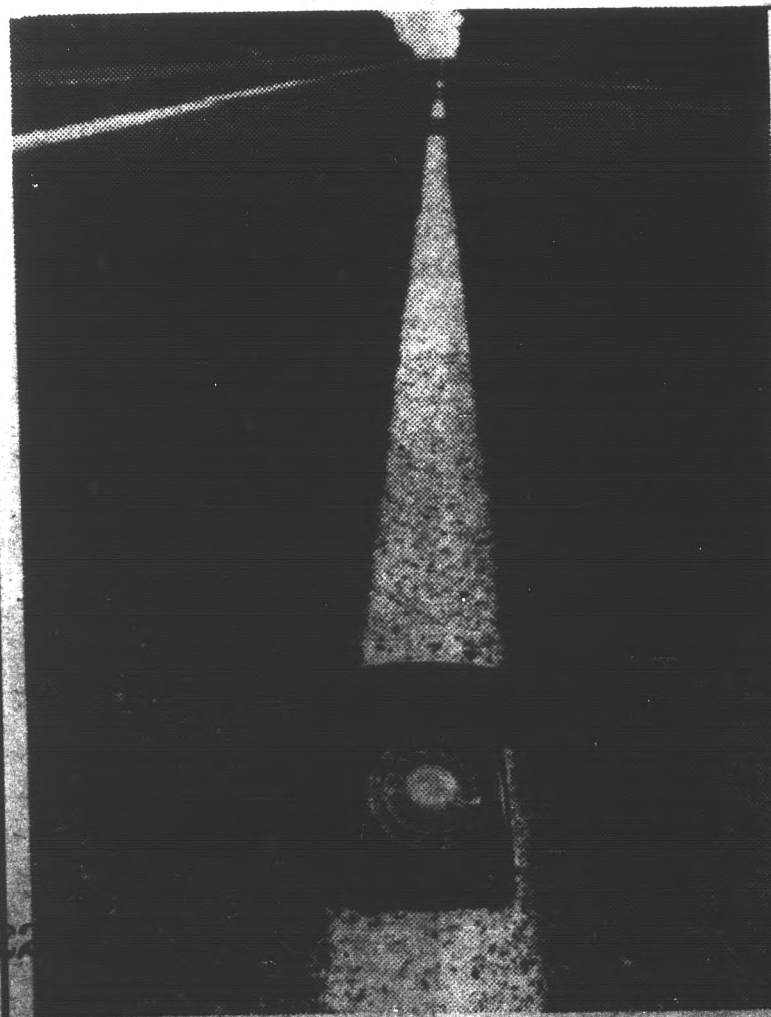
Students who intend to take Nursing A in the spring semester or summer session should seek advisement now from nursing faculty in order to plan for the review of the Comprehensive Examination.

There will be a special intensive training program for Draft Counselors sponsored by the New Haven-Yale Draft Information Center on January 23. Persons interested should contact Doug Showalter in the Chaplain's office immediately.

Flu shots are still available in the Health Center 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., through Friday, for \$1. Students under 21 years of age must present a note from their parents.

"Three Artists," a special showing of art works in sculpture and graphics, created by three contemporary artists—all graduates and faculty members of the University art department—will be featured in the gallery of the Carlson Library now through January 4. The artists are: Mae Lee Thompson Foster, J. Niel Bitner and Helen Brier.

The Scribe staff wished everyone a safe and very happy holiday.



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Intramural Program In Full Swing

By PETE SEYBOLD
Staff Reporter

While the football and soccer teams practiced during their seasons, there were other athletes displaying their talents this fall. These were the men who participated in the fall intramural program.

The intramural department is under the direction of Mr. Phil Leibrock, and it offers a wide variety of programs to individuals, fraternities and dorm teams to engage in sports activities purely for recreational and competitive value. Here is a rundown of the results of the fall season and a few early winter programs: The bike race was won by Ovarense, an independent team which outdistanced five other teams. Other team events included the golf pitching contest and the annual track meet which had nine teams including forty-seven participants.

Probably the most prestigious and hotly contested activity in the fall is the flag football championship, which was won by KBR over independent champ The Creamin Crew. Both these teams survived a single elimination tournament, which included 166 participants, to make it to the championship game played on Barnum Field.

Moving indoors, the volleyball championships took place recently. In two on two

volleyball, SPA won the championship while AGP took the always interesting coed volleyball crown. Once again Ovarense, the independent stronghold, took the team championship. Also taking place in the gym was the introduction of a new event to the intramural calendar: cageball. This sport is played with an extremely large canvas ball with nine men to a team and scored like volleyball. Cageball proved to be a very exciting and fiercely contested activity and one which the participants thought was a great new activity. OSR proved to be the best in cageball this year.

Recently the 3 on 3 basketball champions were crowned as AGP took the honors in the opening hoop program. The team basketball round robin tournament begins this week and, along with football, is the most popular and competitive event. Other activities include the tug-of-war, which is held at halftime of varsity basketball games, archery and bowling, along with the spring program.

Teams battle for points in each event which are tallied at the end of the year to determine fraternity and dorm champs, as well as an individual all-sports champion. Mr. Leibrock is assisted by students Bill Lindblom, the student director, and Peter Seybold.

Football, Soccer Awards Highlight Fall Sports Dinner

The fall sports scene ended last Sunday with the annual fall sports banquet. Highlighting the awards portion of the banquet was the presentation of the Coaches Awards in football and soccer. Linebacker Jim McCurry and halfback Randy Steele were the recipients of the awards in their respective sports.

McCurry, a gritty senior from Newburgh, N.Y., was presented the football award by Head Coach Ed Farrell, who said the honor was based on "dedication to school and team."

Steele, from West Hartford, and a co-captain of the 1970 Soccer club, received the soccer award from Coach Fran Bacon as "the club's best all-around player."

The annual Jon Olson Memorial Award in soccer was captured by Larry Sachin of Valley Stream, L.I. He was selected as the team's "most improved player."

Dennis Pienkowski, a regular defensive end on the gridiron club, was named winner of the Scholar-Athlete Football Hall of Fame Award during the dinner, attended by 300 and sponsored by the Alumni Association in conjunction with the athletic department.

Pienkowski, from Schenectady, N.Y., maintains a 3.0 classroom average and majors in biology.

Jose Santos, one of the leading soccer scorers in U.B. history and the 1970 club leader with 13 total points, was given the top scorer's award.

Coach Bacon, remarking on the 6-6-2 season mark for his unit said the difference between this year's club and last year's 10-1-1 team which qualified for the New England NCAA playoffs was the inability to win the one-goal matches.

"Last year we won six matches by a single goal, and this season we dropped five contests by that margin," Bacon pointed out.

However, he noted, despite the loss via graduation of Santos and Steele, prospects are encouraging for the 1971 Purple Knights. Bridgeport has finished with a .500 or better record for the last 17 years.

Coach Farrell said, "we were not pleased with our 4-6 record," but added, "we were pleased with the attitude shown by this club,

which received great leadership from the 12 seniors and was the greatest group of athletes I've ever worked with."

Dr. Herbert E. Glines, athletic director, told the audience that the job turned in by the football and soccer coaching staffs this year "was the greatest in all his years at the University."

The speaker during the program was well-known humorist, Pete Carlesimo, long-time athletic director at Scranton University and for the past three years athletic director at Fordham University, his alma mater.

Paul Mandeville, one of the school's greatest all-time running backs and currently teaching and coaching in Massachusetts, was master of ceremonies.

In addition to football and soccer awards to varsity and freshman team members, the 1970 cheerleading squad received presentations by Gayle Holdridge and Carol Soboleski, the co-captains.

Three-year letter winners were presented watches, two-year lettermen blankets and one-year lettermen sweaters from their coaches.

Does Anybody Really Care Who Don Nix Is?

In God We Trust; Don Nix; Shelter Records.

Never having heard the album In God We Trust, one might well ask, who is Don Nix? But, once having heard the new disc, one might still ask, who is Don Nix? The album jacket is a carefully contrived package for masking the plastic representation of the industry's most recently attained zenith in mediocrity.

While listening to the record, one thought echoes constantly through the listener's mind, "Haven't I been here before?" Nix seemingly employs the musical quirks of The Band, Neil Young and the Edwin Hawkins Singers in a most meager attempt at the pop-spiritual trend which has of late, under the guidance of George Harrison, focused the "hip-subculture" towards a rediscovery of religious music.

Dashing Don, who writes his own, pursues the home-on-the-plantation technique of Southern soul-blues but never quite catches up to it. With the exception of the songs "Amos Burke," which almost approaches being good, and "Nero My God to Thee," whose value lies in its brevity (1:03), the other eight songs can be skipped over at no loss to the listener.

Predictably, one J.A. Spell adds the rather negligible quality of the fiddle a la McKendree Spring, a la Flock and a la so many other groups. Nix has, if nothing else, managed to utilize virtually every musical gimmick

which is currently in vogue. Some snazzy piano is thrown in, compliments of Barry Beckett, but like all of the instrumentation, it serves no purpose other than that of tokenism (i.e. token violin, token black singers, token mention of Nixon).

Don's problem could, possibly, be that of mistaken musical identity. He undoubtedly considers himself a member of the "today's own brand of music" sect, otherwise he couldn't have had the audacity to further banalize so many artistic styles at one fell swoop. Besides, he has long hair, an American flag and a spiffy t-shirt that says "The Flying Burrito Brothers"; that certainly entitles him to some sort of poetic license. However, since the album was recorded in Muscle Shoals, Alabama (isn't that homey?), both sides of Nix's musical coin) heavy vs. hominy grits) conflict rather than work with each other, and his somewhat nebulous goal of hymnal camp is almost completely lost.

The back of the album jacket bears, tediously, an American flag (how timely!) with a banner proclaiming "E Pluribus Unum." A more appropriate phrase might be "Caveat Emptor." Hopefully, In God We Trust won't put Nix's name on the musical map because, after all, some people are just destined to anonymity.

DIANE WEKONY

Housing . . .

(Continued from page 1)

because it would seem that the University would be condoning cohabitation.

"The University cannot legalize something which is not even legal in the state of Connecticut. It cannot condone a violation of the law," said Wolff.

He said last year's extension of 24-hour visitation rights to women was sold to the administration as visitation. He had been told by resident students that last year's violations of the policy would be eliminated.

If students are still abusing the current policy, Wolff said he sees no reason to yield to their demands for more rights. He feels that the students are "not governing the policy with responsibility."

Wolff commented, "The University is not in the business of subleasing. Rooms are for the students and there should be no more people in the room than are assigned to the room." He added that the University is also not in the business of providing free lodging to visitors.

Littlefield Named First Pres. Emeritus

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, president of the University for the past eight years, was elected President Emeritus of the University, announced Newman Marsilius, chairman of the Board of Trustees, during the Board's meeting December 11 in the Student Center.

Marsilius himself was reelected chairman of the board, thus beginning his fifth term at that position. He has been a member of the board since 1958.

Dr. Littlefield, the third president of the University, is the first person to be named President Emeritus. He will be retiring in June, but will leave the

University in January on sabbatical.

Dr. Thurston E. Manning, Dr. Littlefield's successor, was present at the meeting, prior to assuming the duties of president sometime early in 1971. Dr. Manning told the trustees that he will not be in full-time residence at the University for several weeks because he is currently completing projects for the University of Colorado, where he is vice-president for planning and research.

Dr. Manning was on campus on Monday and Tuesday conferring with administrators and student leaders.

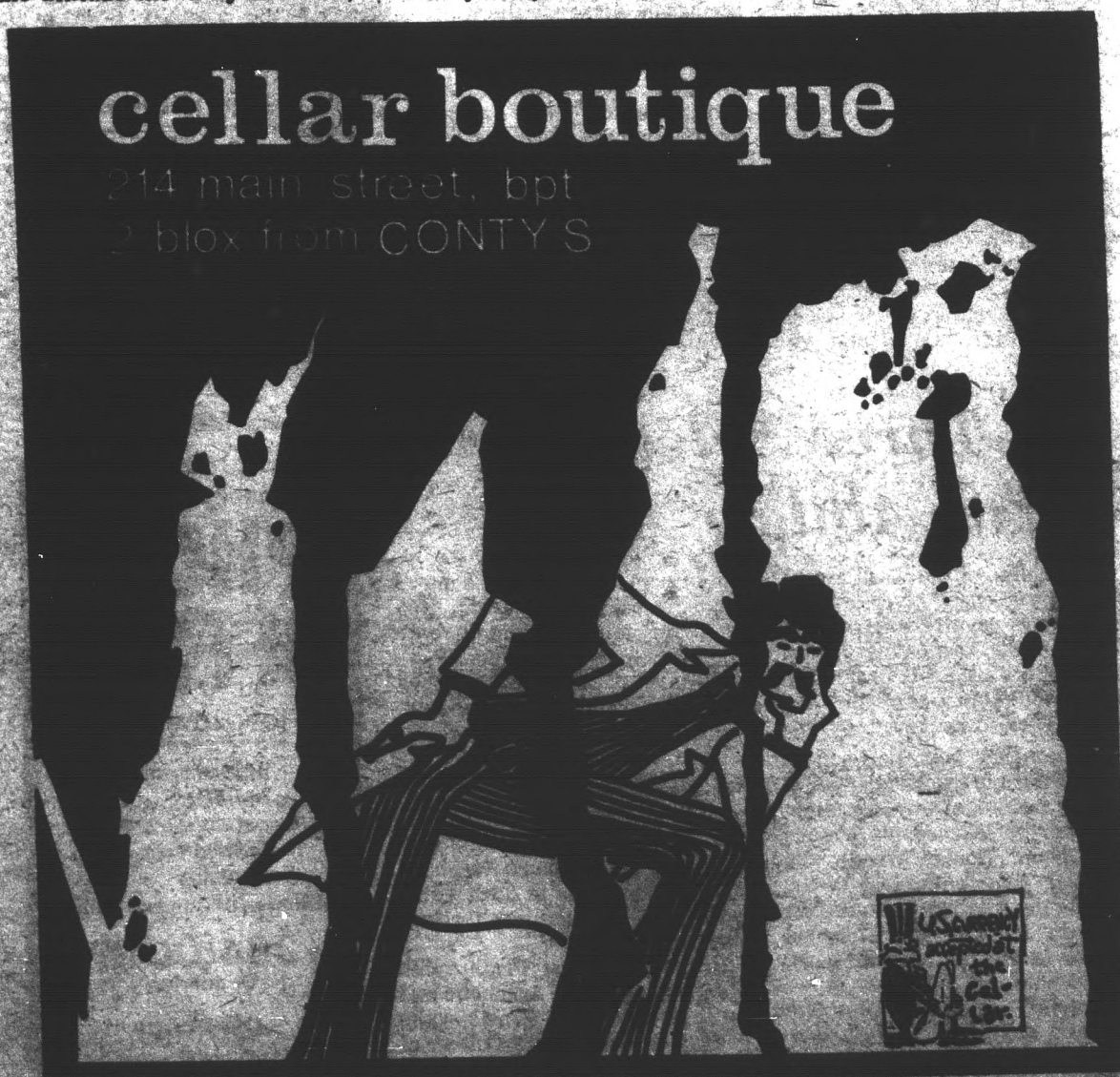
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Basketball at C.W. Post
Friday, 8:00 p.m.

THE SCRIBE SPORTS

Page 8 Dec. 17, 1970

Hockey vs. St. Francis
Friday, 9:15 p.m.

Will Cagers Have Vacation?

By MIKE KARCHMER
Sports Editor

For most students it figures to be a happy holiday and merry two weeks during the upcoming vacation, but for coach Bruce Webster and his basketball team the vacation may be anything but merry. The squad, which has played two consecutive good games, according to Webster, engages a tough C.W. Post squad in an important North-East League contest Friday before entering a Christmas tournament in Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania with East Stroudsburg State, their first round opponent, Oneonta State and host King's College.

C.W. Post has improved over last year when the Pioneers finished with a 1-5 record in league play, a record that put them just above Adelphi, which finished in last place. In addition, the game is being played at C.W. Post. "Over the years," noted Webster "we've always played poor games there and good games here. This has got to be to their advantage along with the new men they have."

"They have a 6'2" forward, Ed Klimkowski, a transfer from St. Bonaventure who is a real tremendous ballplayer. He is a leader who can jump, dribble, shoot and do everything. Against Sacred Heart he scored 24 points to lead them to a win. They also have two men back from last year's squad," the Knight mentor said.

"Jack Ferguson, a six foot guard who played ball with Jack Breen at Holy Cross High School in the city is a real good ballhandler. He is complemented well by 6' 2" Bob Miller a sophomore at the other guard spot who shoots well from the outside." The coach didn't mention it but Ferguson isn't a bad shooter either, averaging 13.7 points per game in league play last year.

Opposite Klimkowski, who attended Power Memorial High School of Lew Alcindor fame, figures to be 6' 2" junior Jim Webber, who averaged 12.6 points per game last year for all games. The center, according to coach Webster, is 6' 7" and will

cause trouble but is inconsistent in his play. The coach felt that if Knight center John Foster-Bey and forward Bill Callen are playing their game they should be able to control the boards.

This doesn't mean that the coach is expecting an easy game like last year's 102-71 win, but rather a game which should prove just how far along the team has come. If Billy Ruhs, who is scheduled to guard Klimkowski, can have a good game on defense the pressure will be on the other ballplayers to pick up the slack.

"We're stronger," coach Webster added, "but if one of their players like Klimkowski or Miller, who is a big guard at 6' 2" and can go underneath the basket gets hot, we're in for a rough game." The Knight guards are on the small side, with Jack Breen at 5' 9" and Al Fischer 5' 10", so this could be a very important part of the C.W. Post attack as they try to take advantage of their size at the guard spots.

The Knights are 1-1 in the league and would really like a win here to come back after vacation above the .500 mark. Post is also 1-1 having beaten Sacred Heart 74-69 before losing to a tough Central Connecticut State team 87-64.

The Christmas tournament at King's College will also prove interesting as the Knights open up the tournament Monday, December 28 with a game against East Stroudsburg, a team that has already beaten Cheyney St. Cheyney St. was rated a top small college team last year and still is, despite the loss of 7' 1" center Greg Filmore, who signed with the N.Y. Knicks.

The other two teams, Oneonta State of New York and King's College, meet in the second game on opening night with the winner facing the winner of the Knights' game. Both of these latter two teams appear to be much weaker than UB and Stroudsburg, so a win in the first game could be a tournament championship for the Knights. The games should prove to be of immense value because the team faces some rough opponents in January. Instead of just practicing the games will help the team to develop and improve itself in all phases of the game.

Three Selected For Athlete Award

The athlete of the week award this week has been given to three performers who have done very well in their respective sports. The winners are Scott Graham in track and Dan Arcobello and Randy Olen in hockey.

Graham has been performing on the invisible track squad without the benefit of any coaching. However he learned his lessons well from Howie Wood who coached the team last year. Despite the weather Graham has been in training since school started in the fall and the work finally paid off.

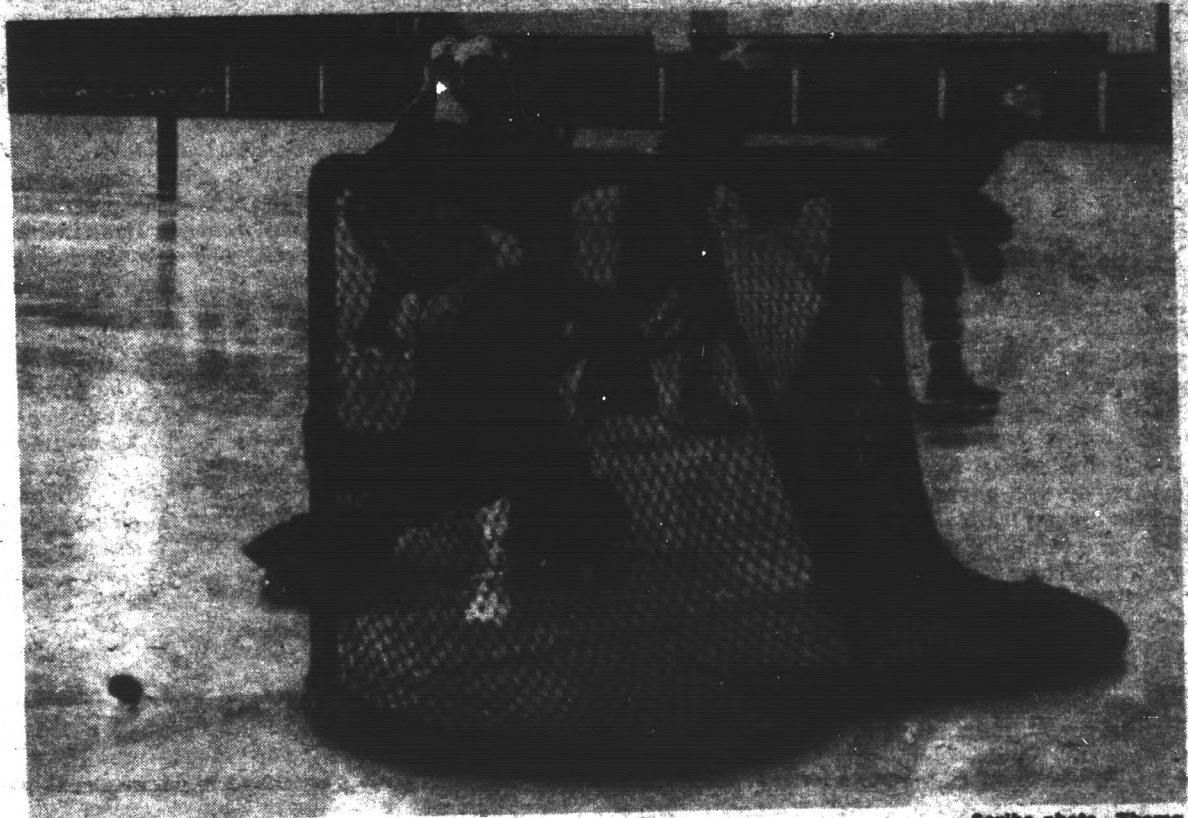
Graham, running in the two mile in a meet held at the 102nd Engineers Armory in New York city two weeks ago won with a

time of 9:49. The time is a new school record for the event. He didn't run on a track either, but rather a wooden gym floor.

Graham, a sophomore majoring in mathematics attended Melrose High School in Melrose, Massachusetts.

Arcobello and Olen had two consecutive good games for the hockey team. The team won both games by 8-0 scores as Arcobello scored five points in each game and Olen was in the nets for both shutouts.

In the game last Friday with Manhattan College Arcobello had three goals and two assists, while in the win over Newark College of Engineering he had two goals and three assists.



Scribe photo—Thoma

A MISSED SHOT The Manhattan goalkeeper reaches for one of the few shots the Knights' hockey team missed in its 8-0 win last week. The Knights took 32 shots on the Manhattan goal while limiting Manhattan to just 14 shots.

Pucksters Defeat Newark 8-0 For Second Straight Shutout

The University of Bridgeport's hockey team won its second consecutive game by the score of 8-0 when it defeated Newark College of Engineering Sunday night. The team now stands 8-4 and is right in the middle of the fight for first place in the Western division of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey league.

Dan Arcobello had another good game for the Knights as he tallied three goals and assisted on two others to take part in five scores. It was the second game in a row in which Arcobello had scored five points. Joe Campo also had a good night as he scored once and assisted on two scores.

UB opened up a four goal lead in the first period with Arcobello tallying twice near the end of the period after teammates Craig Johnson and Joe Sereika had given the team an early 2-0 lead.

Don Siclari set off another four goal stanza for the Knights when he opened up the second period with a score. Norm Parsells also added a goal before Campo and Arcobello ended the scoring for

the night with one goal apiece. Goalie Randy Olen had his second consecutive shutout in the nets for the team and he has only been scored upon by Adelphi in the last week—(three games) when he gave up three goals.

Leading scorer for the team is Sereika who has 28 points on 12 goals and a team leading 16 assists. The leading goal scorer is Arcobello who has 16 goals. He also has 11 assists to rank second on the team in scoring with 27 points.

Campo is third on the team in scoring having scored 21 points on 10 goals and 11 assists, while Steve Lovely has 20 points, 8 goals and 12 assists.

Credit for the team's recent fine showing can also be given to the defensemen who have allowed only six goals in the last

six games. They have stopped many drives by the other teams forwards and made net minding a lot easier for Olen.

After the first 12 games the team continues to be the highest scoring club in the league having scored 74 goals for an average of 6.17 per game while holding their opponents to 28 goals, an average of 2.33 per game.

Next game for the team is tomorrow night with St. Francis, reputed to be the toughest team in the league. They won the league's championship last year.

Slap Shots: Jan Arbogast continues to do a good job for the team as manager and statistician. He furnishes The Scribe with most of the team's information. Defenseman Spader is second on the team with 13 assists.

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